

# The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year

No. 5

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

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## Burglar Steals Two Saddles

Chief Roy Fratley of the Carmel force reports a burglary at Bettie Greene Stables on Jan. 27. The lock was picked on the door of the saddle room and two stock saddles, valued around \$80, were stolen. A thorough investigation is being made in regard to this matter, and it may be discovered that the thief is the same who attempted to pick a lock, with pliers or pipe wrench, but failed to make an entry, at Childers Service Station, northwest corner of Mission, on Jan. 24.

According to Carmel police records there have been 43 traffic citations issued since the first of the year. These violations include speeding, double-parking, parking in red zones, in crosswalks, driving through stop signals, driving on sidewalk—which is rare, but has been done recently—noisy mufflers, no certificates of registration. Publication of the names of violators is contemplated in the near future.

## Greatest Woman Violinist to Play in Carmel

Sylvia Lent, greatest of all women violinists, plays in Carmel on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, as the second attraction of the Carmel Music Society's Winter Artist Series. Miss Lent's artistic perfection, powers of interpretation and superb command of her instrument have been praised throughout this country and Canada, as well as in Europe. "In thinking back over the concerts of the last five or six years I can remember no artist who has reached such peaks of artistic perfection or aroused as much enthusiasm as Sylvia Lent," wrote one critic, and it is because of such distinction that the Carmel Music Society is presenting Miss Lent on its Series on Feb. 8.

The program of this great American violinist—including the Mozart A major concerto, the Brahms D minor sonata, compositions of De Falla and Szymanowski, and the Wieniawski Polonaise in A major,—will reveal the rich gamut of her powers.

"She has the indescribable something about her out of which artists are made, gayety, utter simplicity, sincerity, arresting flashes of the unexpected. No wonder she captured us all," wrote the Colorado Springs Telegraph of Sylvia Lent, American violinist, while the New York Times with no less enthusiasm wrote, "Now and then the season flowers forth with a recital to which

(Continued on page 12)

### NOTICE

The Pine Cone will pay ten cents for any copy in excellent condition of the issue of Friday, Jan. 10, dedicated to Robinson Jeffers.



Elayne Lavrans (Mrs. James Hopper) of Carmel, talented composer-pianist.

## Elayne Lavrans Has Fine Musical Background

Elayne Lavrans, (Mrs. James Hopper), talented young Carmel composer and pianist, was born in Monterey and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of that city. She attended both the Monterey grammar and high schools before devoting herself entirely to her musical career.

Her first teacher was David Alberto of Carmel with whom she worked for a number of years before going south to Los Angeles to continue her studies with Schoenberg, well known modern composer and teacher.

While working with Schoenberg Miss Lavrans was awarded a four-year scholarship at the Curtis Institute for Music in Philadelphia. In the eastern school her piano studies were under Joseph Hoffman and her composition work taken with Rosario Scalero, noted Italian composer, with whom she also studied in Italy for six months, as one of his privileged pupils.

Miss Lavrans graduated from the Curtis Institute in 1939 and shortly after returning to the peninsula married James Hopper, Carmel writer and one of the group who came here after the San Francisco earthquake at the suggestion of George Sterling.

At present this talented local girl is teaching both piano and composition, one of her pupils in the latter subject being Jewell Brookshier, who composed the music for the Carmel Ballet danced by Ruth Austin's pupils last spring.

Her latest composition is a suite for the piano, consisting of seven dance movements, which she played for the Carmel Parent-

Teacher Association in October and which was enthusiastically received by the audience. She is now writing a sonata for violin.

Concerning the suite for the piano, Miss Lavrans tells an amusing story. She had been working for several days on one particular phrase which would not take the shape she desired. Time after time she played the same few notes to a certain point and was balked. Down the stairs came her husband, Jimmie Hopper, who had been busy trying to write to the accompaniment of those same few notes for the same number of days.

Saying nothing, he walked over to the piano, played the phrase and finished it. His ending was perfect. Just what the composer had been striving to attain. So it is Elayne Lavrans and James Hopper who composed the suite, even if the latter only contributed three notes.

### DEADLINE FOR MOTOR LICENSE FEBRUARY 4

There is still time to get your 1941 automobile license plates before the deadline if you act quickly. After Feb. 4 there is a penalty of 100 per cent of the registration fee and 50 per cent of the motor license fee. So do not waste any more time, if you have not already secured your license. Act now.

Association members may obtain their plates at the A. A. A. Monterey office, 585 Munras street.

Plates are being issued to the general public at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, 520 Fremont street.

## \$150,000 Bond Issue Requested

The School Board in a special meeting yesterday afternoon passed a motion to ask for a \$150,000 bond issue for completion of the new high school. This was a compromise figure between the \$135,000 and \$156,000 figures discussed at the mass meeting a week ago, and was considered the most acceptable.

## Funds Raised for Four R. A. F. Beds

The "Bowl for Britain" party last Friday evening at the Monterey Bowl exceeded all expectations, both as to entertainment provided and the amount of money raised.

Object of the party was to raise the sum of \$550 to maintain a hospital bed for one wounded R. A. F. flier for one year. In actual fact the proceeds of the bowling came to some \$880 to which was added \$250, net proceeds of the "bowling tea" given the same afternoon at Cypress Point Club by Mrs. Selby McCreery.

Two checks, each for \$500 were donated by friends of Mrs. McCreery and were added to the above sum raised by the two parties.

The balance required to bring the total to \$2200, amount sufficient to endow four beds, has been promised by Mrs. M. J. Grant of Carmel on behalf of the British Relief organization in Carmel. As a result four beds in some English Hospital will have placed above them a plaque saying that the people of the Monterey Peninsula in their generosity donated the necessary money for their up-

District Attorney Anthony Brazil was asked to draw up the proper form of resolution to be passed calling for an election.

A meeting was held in the high school last night at which various phases of the campaign for the bond issue were discussed and the \$150,000 figure submitted. It was explained this amount of money would take care of shop facilities, cafeteria, music room, gym, two classrooms, corridor improvement, and completion of the underpass. The originally proposed swimming pool would not be built, not being considered by the board an immediate necessity.

The next meeting is tentatively set for next Tuesday at which the date of the election will probably be decided.

keep.

The committee in charge of the "Bowl for Britain" party was made up of Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mrs. R. D. Brownell, Mrs. Leo Bardin and Mrs. Allen Griffin.

In a statement to the press Mrs. Tyrrell-Martin thanked her committee for their splendid cooperation. Eddie Anderson for his donation of the Monterey Bowl. Dr. Harry Brownell, Dr. Charles Galligan for their help in the sale of tickets, and to the three peninsula papers for publicity.

## President's Birthday Ball Tomorrow Night

A large crowd is expected tomorrow night at the President's Ball at Legion Hall on Dolores street, honoring Mr. Roosevelt's 59th birthday and helping to finance the fight against infantile paralysis.

Actually the President's birthday was yesterday, but until the end of the week balls will be held all over the country honoring him and assisting his great cause.

These balls, according to U. S. public health service statistics, have performed a remarkable service. "Polio" cases have dropped from a high of 15,790 in 1931, shortly before the custom of having such balls began, to 1708 in 1938. Although the number of cases increased from the 1938 low to 7,343 in 1939 and 9,769 in 1940, at the same time the number of deaths declined markedly in ratio to cases reported. A proportionate decline occurred in the number of days of illness of the patients under treatment.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said yesterday: "The most hopeful story on infantile paralysis is that we know now how to take care of its victims so that the tragic effects of the disease can be lessened and the crippled restored to normal life."

Statistics regarding the 69 cases in Monterey county since 1930

were given in a Pine Cone editorial last week, and it was explained that, while there were no cases in the county last year it should be noted that the 27 cases in 1939 are still undergoing treatment. In 1931 there were no cases, but in 1934 there were 15.

It is worthwhile repeating a portion of that editorial:

There has been no relaxation on the part of county medical authorities, nor too great a hope because of the 1940 record. Unless radical new discoveries are made, it may be anticipated that 1944 will show a high figure again.

And that is all the more reason for the Drive now to collect funds for further research, new methods of operation and treatment—for a more vigorous battle against this tragic, still not fully understood affliction.

There is hope if everyone will cooperate. Medical science has advanced in its warfare against infantile paralysis.

This is a tremendously important cause, and everyone in Carmel is urged to contribute as much as possible—at least a dime—to Captain Shelburn Robison's committee. For we must if we can, cut down the toll in Monterey county, help cut it down in the country, and keep it down until the disease is eliminated altogether.



## Derek Payne's Dogs Win at Golden Gate Show

Derek Glenon Rayne of Carmel, who entered two dogs at the Golden Gate Kennel Club show last week-end in San Francisco, returned with two major prizes. His Champion Helarian Reta, a Welsh Corgi was awarded Best of Breed, while his other entry "Andely Personal Property" was adjudged best smooth Fox terrier in the show.

These awards were duplications of those made by the same two dogs at the Los Angeles winter show last November, where they both won Best of Breed in their respective breeds.

Derek Rayne has judged at many shows throughout the U. S. A., and is the owner of three Champion Welsh Corgis and the near Smooth Foxterrier.

Rayne moved to Carmel from Santa Monica last month, and plans to make his home here, formerly president of the Obedience Test Club of California, he hopes to start an amateur training class for Monterey county, so that peninsula dog owners can enter their dogs in these trials at Californian shows.

Don't forget the two James D. Phelan fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$900, for water color and sculpture.

## CARMEL RAINFALL

	Inches
Jan. 24	0.37
Jan. 25	0.04
Jan. 26	0.35

Contributed by Dr. F. E. Lloyd.

## GETTING SKILLED MEN GOVERNMENT'S PROBLEM

Getting the skilled men needed for National defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service Commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940 but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service. Toolmakers, instrument makers, and machinists are especially in demand, and they are especially necessary to the National defense program. Among others also urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft mechanics, metalsmiths (aviation); coppersmiths; lens grinders; locksmiths; ordnancemen (torpedoes); shipfitters; and ironworkers (shipfitting duty). If you are skilled in any of these trades, and want a government job, write to or call for information at the office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office. You may also learn about these jobs by consulting the notices posted in the third-class post offices.

## Public Speaking Contest in Watsonville, Feb. 24

With high hope of bringing home one of the top prizes, Monterey Peninsula public speaking enthusiasts will join with Affiliated Mirror Clubs of Pittsburg, Martinez, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Gilroy, Hollister, Salinas, King City, Avenal and Taft in the annual inter-city speakers' contest to be held in Watsonville the evening of Feb. 24, according to E. C. Poklen, one of the leaders of the local group which meets each year Friday night at La Playa Hotel.

The Affiliated Mirror Club movement—so named because it welcomes even would-be speakers who are victims of stage fright so extreme that they must make their first attempts alone before mirrors—has more than doubled since the first annual contest was held last year in Gilroy.

The Monterey Peninsula contestant will be selected shortly from the local club. Each club, according to the contest system, enters one contestant. Each club also is entitled to one judge who votes on all speakers excepting the one from his own club, thus assuring absolute fairness.

Each contestant prepares his own speech, but must confine it to some phase of the general subject, "Is Private Enterprise Worth Preserving?"

Reservations for the banquet must be made well in advance so Dorothy Bobby, secretary of the Watsonville club, may provide seats for all who wish to attend. The banquet will be held at the Resetar hotel in Watsonville. Reservations may be made through E. C. Poklen, Carmel 1123.

## READ THE WANT ADS

## Carmel Theater Offers Comedy and Drama and Lots of Music

### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

**City of Conquest**, starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, is the story of an East Side newsboy who discovers one must be hard and tough to make a dent in the big town, and of a girl who finds the price of success rather high. There is a wise old philosopher (Frank Craven) who knows his city inside out, and a typical Noo Yawker (Frank McHugh) who is always giving advice. There is the newsboy's musical brother (Arthur Kennedy) who composes a "Symphony of the Magic Isle" that is the soul and tempo of New York, and the devoted friend (Donald Crisp). And there are many others whose names are well known to you who make up a splendid cast. You will certainly like this picture. It is fast-moving, intensely dramatic, intensely human.

Second feature is very entertaining, "Youth Will Be Served", starring Jane Withers.

### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Here is a picture that brings you more song hits than Broadway has ever known, starring two personalities ideally suited for it—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Noel Coward's *Bitter Sweet*.

On the stage, produced by the late Florenz Ziegfeld and Arch Selwyn, this musical drama was enormously successful, and the M. G. M. film version in technicolor is an even greater triumph. It is a beautiful spectacle with a dramatic, touching story, played most convincingly by the principals and an unusually fine supporting cast including: George Sanders, Ian Hunter, Felix Bressart, Edward Ashley, Lynne Carver, Diana Lewis, Curt Bois, Fay Holden, Sig Rymann, Janet Beecher.

### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Lady with Red Hair**, romantic drama of the 1890s, with Miriam Hopkins in her greatest screen role as brilliant, temperamental Mrs. Leslie Carter. You may remember that David Belasco made Mrs. Carter famous; he is powerfully portrayed by versatile Claude Rains. And there are Richard Ainley, Laura Hope Crews, and many others in the admirable cast. It is a picture of a glamorous stage star in a gay and happy era, and you will enjoy every moment of it.

Second feature is a fast-moving, colorful and amusing comedy, "One Night in the Tropics", in which Allan Jones as a young insurance man sells a million dollar love policy to his best friend, portrayed by Robert Cummings. Their

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## FLOWER ARRANGEMENT COURSE IS OFFERED

A six weeks' course in flower arrangement, starting on Wednesday, Feb. 5, lunch room, Sunset school, is announced by the Carmel Adult school. Mrs. Poulsen will be the instructor, and the school will charge a 50-cent fee for the six meetings to cover the cost of flowers and other materials which will be furnished. Students are asked to bring only their own garden shears. Everyone is expected to take part in the actual work of arranging flowers, this year. Mrs. Poulsen will open promptly at 7:30 p. m. with a short demonstration and discussion, the rest of the evening will be devoted to the making of flower arrangements, comparisons and criticisms. The subject for the first evening will be mass arrangement. Those attending will select the topics for the other five evenings. Mrs. Poulsen gave demonstrations at the University of Washington summer session last summer and had the thrill of helping a blind person to discover joy in flower arrangement.

escapades resulting from sale of the policy include Nancy Kelly and Peggy Moran in a four-way romantic problem. Others in the cast are: Mary Boland, Leo Carrillo, William Frawley, Nina Orla and Vivian Fay.

## Lecture and Tea for British Relief Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Paul Butler, wife of H. M. Consul-General in San Francisco and chairman of the northern California British War Relief organization, will give a lecture in the Copper Cup Room at Hotel Del Monte.

Tea will be served at 4:30 in the lounge following the lecture at the cost of 50 cents. The general public is cordially invited to both the lecture and the tea.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### CARMEL VS. MONTEREY BASKETBALL DISH—

The spark will fly tonight in the Monterey high school gymnasium when the Carmel basketball players tackle the Toreador fives. Not that there will not be good sportsmanship shown, but when two teams meet under the circumstances which hedge in the two peninsula school teams, a robust type of rivalry is apt to develop. It all stems from the fact that Bob Gargiulo, Orv Jones, and Mac Ashton are all former teammates of the opponent's team; Bob and Orv were Monterey lightweights in the past, and Mac was the Bay City's center. It is only natural to suspect that their former buddies will prepare a warm welcome for them, and that the Dauntless Three will try to show up the old home school.

Because of these factors, the odds between the teams do not show a hairs-breadth of difference. Neither Carmel nor Monterey has an enviable record in the league standings at present, but while Carmel can point to one win, Monterey has nothing but losses on its scoreboard. On the other hand, Carmel is relatively inexperienced and has little replacement strength. Besides this, a game between two such budding rivals promises so much enthusiastic playing that the score is anyone's guess.

The lightweights cannot look forward with quite as much hope, for Monterey has a fast, accurate, steady quintet which has won a couple of games. The local lads have not menaced an opponent yet, but because of their daily improvement, the Monterey game may mark their first win of the season and an escape from the cellar.

### BASKETBALL TEAMS—

Intramural sports, the backbone of any high school athletic program, have received a new impetus at the Carmel High School with the formation of basketball teams among the boys not engaged in interscholastic competition. Coach John Hobson announced early this week.

nounced early this week.

Six teams have been organized and a round-robin schedule arranged so that each team will play the other at least once during the tournament. Those on the teams are: team 1—Bill Wishart, Bill Lange, Don Mooring, Art Jones and Walter Dean; team 2—Jim Handley, Dick Gardner, Parker Woods, Dick Ingram, Ray Kalfus, and Jim Kelsey. 3—DeWitt Appleton, Toland Doud, Jim Heisinger, Luther Askew, and Hugh Gottfried; 4—Peter Elliott, Dick Uz-zell, Bob Elias, Phil Winningstad, Bill Arms and Bill Monroe. 5—Leo Juri, Sandy Hook, John Graham, Everett Locke, John Weigold and Harvey Gardner. 6—Lewis Norman, Howard Lockwood, Emile Passailaigue, Roy Parsons, and Colden Whitman.

### AIRPLANES—

Mr. Larry Sweeney came from Del Monte last night to try and teach a group of about 20 Carmel high school students something about airplanes. Mr. Bardarson gave a talk about how we were responsible students and should be able to do this on our own. He then appointed Joe Morsony to keep him posted as to the news of the group and to tell him when anything was wanted.

Mr. Sweeney decided that instead of taking us into deep technical discussions and reading us figures, he would show us the workings of an airplane through observations of another's mistakes. He then told us the three main parts of an airplane, fuselage, tailpiece, and wings. He showed us the construction of them and what they were composed of. He then took us on a trip to San Luis Obispo with a \$10,000 fine and nine aviation rules broken. Everyone there agreed at the close of the meeting that this method was much more interesting than the other. These meetings are not to last more than one hour. Next time we will continue the trip.

—PATRICIA ROYSE.

### ELECTIONS STILL GO ON—

For the third time in the last month the election for president of the Carmel High School student body was held Wednesday afternoon. The offices of vice-president and secretary were gained at the final polling last week when Toland Doud edged out incumbent Harvey Gardner, 120 to 98, and Mary Marshall won over Donna Hodges, 127 to 87, but Alice Vidoroni and Lewis Norman failed to achieve a majority because of seven write-in ballots. Incumbent Vidoroni received 107 votes to Contender Norman's 105 with the seven insurgent votes going mainly to Ann Millis.

The awkwardness of the situation was recognized by the student body legislature. Following Athletic Commissioner Bill Christerson's suggestion, the legislature ruled that while write-in votes will be accepted in the primaries, in the final election they will not be recognized.

Voting for the undecided office took place Wednesday afternoon the results were Vidoroni 124, and Norman 98, making Vidoroni the president for the second semester.

### REMEMBER AN ELECTION HELD LAST NOVEMBER?

One out of every 24 persons in Monterey county were on state or county relief last November, according to statistics compiled by California Taxpayers Association.

## New Directory Shows Increased Listings

Much thicker is the new green-covered telephone directory which is being mailed to Carmel telephone subscribers this week from the San Francisco offices of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The reason for this is the fact that the Carmel Exchange, which serves Carmel and adjoining regions, gained 370 subscribers during the year of 1940 or an 8.5% increase over last year. Figures on telephones in service at start of each year for Carmel Exchange were Jan. 1, 1940, a list of 2130 subscribers, on Jan. 1, 1941, a total of 2500 telephones.

The Telephone company has spent more than \$100,000 on the Monterey Peninsula on construction during 1940 in order to cope with its fast growing business. R. P. Sexton, manager, estimates that during the present year new construction will exceed 1940 records.

Features of the new directory are the three sections: Blue, which includes on the first page, headed in large type, space devoted to Emergency calls, and at the end space for the listing of most frequently called numbers, and in between all information pertaining to the use of the telephone. The yellow section, or classified advertising division, is much larger than in previous years. White is devoted as usual to the lists of subscribers' names.

Carmel subscribers will be receiving their directories all this week, through the post office, and in alphabetical order.

### "Life with Father" to be Reviewed by Dr. Blanks

Dr. Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, will review Clarence Day's uproarious comedy, "Life With Father", for the members of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2:30 in La Ribera Hotel.

Dr. Blanks proved himself to be a master humorist when he spoke to the club last year and with the material provided by the Days and their various family vicissitudes, he should be something really stupendous.

The story centers about Father, who is a martinet of the old school and how he contrives to manage the affairs of his family. Fortunately, he is married to Mother, who is a diplomat and is forever pouring oil on the waters before they are even really trouble by Father's ideas and tempests. In this atmosphere the Day children grow up with a rare sense of appreciation of their parents, judging from "Life With Father" which was written by one of the sons of the family.

Tea will be served following Dr. Blanks' talk.

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## The First We Knew About It

The following item is reprinted from the Santa Cruz News' column entitled the Ambler:

"Over in Carmel Saturday we reached the conclusion that the art center needs a modern pied piper for we counted nine dead wood rats along the road in a distance of one mile. A resident informs us the situation is especially bad this winter.

But Carmel has lost most of its rusticity anyway, so maybe the presence of the rats is a little comforting.

Due to the tremendous national defense influx the Monterey Peninsula region resembles a resort area at the peak of the tourist season.

### PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT SUNSET SCHOOL

"Around the World on a Freighter on a \$500 budget" is the title of a color motion picture to be shown in the library at Sunset school on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 12, by Alton Walker. This motion picture travelogue will take the place of the regular showing of scientific films which features Wednesday evenings at the adult school.

## International Chess Champion to Play Here

The Carmel Chess Club will bring I. A. Horowitz, international chess master and top man in this field in the United States, to Carmel next Wednesday evening, Feb. 5.

Horowitz will take on all comers simultaneously at the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. and be held in the Carmel Art Gallery. The master player will also give a lecture on chess.

This is the third time that the local club has brought Horowitz to Carmel. He is young and an exceptionally good showman, and for the past three years has been a member of the international chess championship team.

A fee will be charged for both spectators and players who attend the meeting.

## READ THE WANT ADS

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**BEEF TONGUE 23c lb.**  
Fresh or Pickled

French Style  
**RUMP ROAST 29c lb.**

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## High Spirit of British Inspiration To Everyone

(Mrs. Irene Le Maistre of Carmel has kindly given us permission to publish a portion of a letter, received recently from a friend in England, which we believe will be of interest to our readers. —Ed.)

The Rowans,  
Crowborough,  
Sussex.

I hope you got your wish fulfilled and are now quite settled in Carmel. I have the little photograph of your cottage in the pine trees beside me while I write.

I am so glad you are in U. S. A. and not here during this awful time. It is a great thing to know one's friends are safe and out of all this "blitzkrieg."

As you see from my address I am in the country. I came here about eight weeks ago with a friend who had been sharing a flat with me at Hampstead. We travel to London every day. It takes about two hours and we are always thinking of returning as so much of our time is taken up in travel, but here we still remain.



### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



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**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer  
and Sermon.

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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Chicken  
Old Wharf - Monterey

We had had our flat for six weeks and had just got it in order and felt settled when we were bombed, first by a H. E. which fell on two houses behind us and broke all our windows, glass and china, and then by an incendiary bomb which destroyed by fire the two top flats and ours (the ground floor) was saturated with water and then again about a week later by another H. E. which took out the whole side of our house and destroyed as well three houses beside it, however, no one was hurt, although the houses are so damaged they are past repair. If we could find another flat we would return but so far nothing desirable has offered itself. We got a loan of one for three weeks when a friend was away but a bomb fell in its basement and destroyed completely two houses beside it. Although a huge crater was made of the basement, the rest of the house stood until everything was got out. It is also beyond repair but I believe was scheduled to come down in a year or so. We somehow were sure it would be bombed and so only stayed two nights but the people who lived there and in the other two houses got out without any injury—they had a miraculous escape by the roof. The second night we came here we had a Molotov basket—two cottages were destroyed but the rest of the planes were dealt with.

It is extraordinary the wonderful escapes many people have had. I've been doing evacuation work and many of the women have extraordinary tales to tell of the escapes they have had. One poor woman went down in all the rubble but crawled out with her baby, neither having had a single scratch. Of course, many people have lost their lives as you know from the papers, but personally I know no one, although a sister of a friend of mine was killed in a mobile canteen while on duty. I go to the East End about once a week and there as you know most of the damage has been done, but the people are wonderful—in fact I have the greatest admiration for Londoners—their spirit is magnificent and the greater they are affected by the blitz the more determined they are to finish the Hun. —Marion Ferguson.

### Christian Science

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee." These words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Love." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity 18 years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. . . . And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (Luke 13: 11, 13).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus mapped out the path for others. He unveiled the Christ, the spiritual idea of divine Love. . . . In witness of his divine commission, he presented the proof that Life, Truth, and Love heal the sick and the sinning, and triumph over death through Mind, not matter" (pp. 38, 54).

## CROSS COUNTRY ARMY NOTES

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Winthrop Rockefeller, 28, son of John D., is now sharing a tent with five other buck privates at Fort Dix, N. J. Being outfitted, he found the army shoes were a fit, but the blouse or tunic much too short. Asked how he liked the food, Rockefeller said, "O. K. I liked my breakfast, but I don't know what it was." (Chipped beef on toast). Sgt. Samuel Lizar at the camp processing center said Rockefeller, "seems to be a regular fellow."

Golden-curl draftee is excused from army service! Ivan Barzella Heiderich, 33, of Marietta, Okla., was turned down by the induction board when he showed up with 150 draftees. He was not rejected because of his gorgeous long, golden curls—which have never been cut since he was a yellow-haired baby. The board decided Heiderich would prove a better asset to his country sowing, tilling, plowing, harvesting, than soldiering. Heiderich had not asked for deferment, even though the thought of sacrificing his golden locks was something he had had to grit his teeth about.

Pre-induction cross country march is something of a test. Many Alaskans appearing for registration have to fight their way in bitter sub-zero weather across Arctic snow to show up at registration offices. They came in from lonely trap lines and faraway mines to take their places in the national defense parade in the territory's selective service registration Jan. 22. The registration, which will climb up into the thousands, has been delayed three months because of Arctic conditions, making it impossible to assemble men scattered so far and wide, through this snowy wilderness.

Not double talk—but panel talk. At Camp Beauregard, La., the stream-lined new planes of the 32nd division observation squadron put in time practicing talking to pals on ground level and vice versa. Military messages via code. The ground troops mark out code message by laying large strips of white cloth—called panels—for the airmen to decipher. And the fliers reply by tossing over the side of the ship written messages. This sort of primitive communication may have to be resorted to in many war situations because a public address system is not yet perfected which would allow aviators to speak directly with ground troops in some cases.

"We use radio whenever we can," Lt. Col. Floyd E. Evans, division air officer said, "It's more direct, quicker, less liable to error, much more satisfactory—when there isn't any enemy."

"But if the enemy were nearby he could listen as well as we could. And if we used a code on the radio that baffled him, he could tune his transmitter to the same frequency and jam out our messages. So we go back to panels."

Evidently women are not the only ones making shoe stores keep endless numbers of shoe sizes. I heard one shoe store owner whining about this in connection with ephemeral styles. Uncle Sam has to keep 90 different sizes for soldiers—for 1,500,000 men. Which is a lot of shoes any way you add it up. The stocks in camps, supply depots, posts, go from size 5 to 12, in widths from A to EE. Not to mention all the special sizes required to meet highly individualized army feet, the big ones that have to march in a size 16, and the undersized ones, 4½.

When the 26th (Yankee Division) was inducted into Federal Service a few days ago, metal

## Carmel Artist Wins Award

William Watts of Carmel was awarded first prize in the water color division of the Santa Cruz Art Gallery Annual show and L. E. de Joiner of Santa Cruz was the winner in the oils class. Both these artists are members of the Carmel Art Association.

Over 400 pictures were entered in the show which was judged by Paul Whitman, Thomas McGlyn and Florence Earnest, all three members of the local art association.

Watts' winning picture was one of his vivid studies of Seri Indian life.

## Douglas School Notes

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Doe of Carmel have entered their daughter, Camilla, in the second grade at the school.

Mrs. C. A. Shephard entertained the Mother's Club of the Douglas School at tea on Jan. 24. At this meeting Mrs. Shephard was elected president of the club and Mrs. Paul Whitman was elected secretary. Plans were formulated for the social events in which both the mothers and the faculty of the Douglas School will cooperate. A progressive dinner party will be given on Friday night, Jan. 31, at the conclusion of the mid-term exams. Dances and other events of interest will be given throughout the remainder of the year.

Kit Whitman has made it possible for the students to meet the various artists when she presents them in concert and recitals. The school attends not only the Carmel Music Society series, but also is booked for the remainder of Lorita Vallely's Book Reviews.

wrist tags were assigned to the men similar to those worn by American soldiers in the World War. All members of the Massachusetts National Guard are going to wear these metal discs around their wrists for as long as they are in training. On the discs are inscribed the name, serial number, and address of the nearest relative of each soldier.

Food items run up in the thousands at Camp Edwards—30,000 pints of milk, 28,000 loaves of bread for only one day's going.

While the navy goes in more for ketchup, it seems that in army camps men drink more coffee than they used to at home. Otherwise their eating habits after they are in the army change very little, according to William S. Knudsen, who claims that the country will have no trouble feeding the expanding army and navy.

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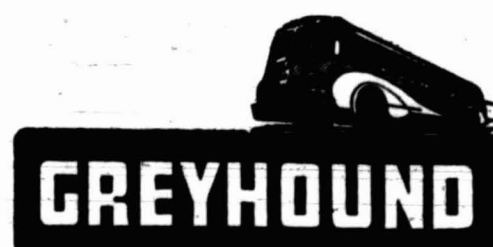


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### Three Carmelites on Executive Board Boy Scouts This Area

For closer service to troops, ships, and packs, the council of the Monterey Bay area Boy Scouts of America is divided into eight districts. Representatives from Carmel district on the executive board are the following council members: Shelburn Robison, Jack Schroeder, Everett Smith.

### Smart Young Man

Robert Mardis Currey of Oakland, who on Tuesday evening decided to show his girl friend a trick or two, proceeded to drive from the Carmel Garage to the Post Office on the sidewalk.

The only damage was a much humiliated boy and a pocketbook touched by Judge Ross for a \$25 fine.



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald join their voices for the seventh time in "Bitter Sweet" to sing such lovely Noel Coward songs as "I'll See You Again" and "If Love Were All." The new musical, filmed in Technicolor with a cast of hundreds, opens Sunday at the Carmel Theater.

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## Democracy Should Not Be Taken For Granted

By CHARLES SEVICK

The startling march of the "blonde Beast" across Europe has put many vital questions to citizens of democratic countries. It has not only given us a new and fresh sense for the value of the freedom and privileges we enjoy under our free institutions, but it also forcefully emphasized the contingent and precarious nature of those institutions. The existence of democracy is not self-perpetuating, nor is it guaranteed by the operation of "natural" forces. It is a case of something that is living and growing, whose healthful development depends upon constant care and effort. We must overcome the dangerous and pathetic habit of taking democracy for granted.

Much of the confusion in contemporary thought derives from the fact that many of the popular and traditional theories about democracy have been conspicuously discredited by the events of recent years. We had been taught that the privileges of self-government are natural and inherent rights of all men, that having once enjoyed them, men would value them even more than life itself, that the intrinsic guiding force of political and social history was the struggle of man to attain self government, yet we have seen citizens of democratic countries abandon their "natural rights", in some instances voluntarily and with apparent enthusiasm, in other instances with only a pretense of resistance.

At this date it is merely wishful thinking to suppose that the remarkable success of Hitler's "revolution" depends merely on the use of outright coercion and deception. The efficiency and vigor which Nazi troops have so far displayed is not the work of mere slaves; in fact, they have conducted themselves very much as if they were fighting for ideals—ideals which oppose and challenge

those of our democracy.

Our main purpose is not, however, to emphasize the strength of fascism, but rather to indicate the serious problems which confront democracy. For the power of totalitarian states has been at least partially constituted by the internal weakness of democratic nations. The great danger which threatens the continued existence and growth of democratic institutions is not so much the menace of hostile foreign powers, but the persistence of indifference, of intellectual smugness and confusion, and of selfish intrigue and dissension within ourselves and our institutions. To refuse to squarely face this situation, to console oneself with high-sounding platitudes about democracy, to attempt to fix the blame on some particular person or group of persons is to follow in the fatal footsteps of certain European democracies and to refuse to accept the responsibilities which attend democratic citizenship.

It is conceivable that a situation may arise which will make it necessary for us to defend our democracy with armed force, but by this time it is obvious that by such means alone we can never make the "world safe for democracy." There is no reason to suppose that in itself the defeat and collapse of Nazi Germany would in any way strengthen or ensure the continued development of free institutions. In fact, it is extremely necessary that we exercise constant vigilance to make certain that in the process of arming ourselves for self defense we do not thereby defeat our own ends, that the defense program is conducted in such a fashion that it brings, more, and not less, democracy to America.

It is true that today, more than ever before, we need to struggle for a clear and strong understanding of the nature and meaning of democracy. We must not, however, allow the intellectual strife and debate involved in this endeavor toward clarity to produce intolerance and dissensions, or to obscure the true significance and efficacy of democratic values. Democracy is essentially a way of life, and it is realized and maintained only in so far as each of us constantly and consistently lives in accordance with its ideals. Authoritarian doctrines and methods which not uncommonly present themselves in tempting forms must be resisted and restrained not only in national politics but in every act of every-day life. The

### Service Bureau for Community Information Opens Office Feb. 1

Who's living in the Sky High Cottage? Where is it located? How can you find it?

Where are the seasonal residents, the vacationers, the week-enders staying?

It's questions like these that the brand-new Community Information Service will try to answer. It doesn't expect to make a 100 per cent showing right off the bat, but it's going to try "awful hard", and it hopes to achieve that 100 per cent rating in as short a time as is humanly possible.

As everyone knows, it isn't any easy job keeping track of people in Carmel. There isn't any postal delivery. There aren't any house numbers—or so few they aren't worth mentioning. And people are constantly coming and going—because Carmel is a resort community, and because, right now, it's a place into and out of which army officers are coming and going.

Whenever you have questions you'd like to have answered, give the Community Information Ser-

vice a ring. The phone is Carmel 1630. Or drop in. The office is the first one inside of the Las Tiendas building court, just east of Dolores street on Ocean avenue. Office hours, starting tomorrow (Feb. 1), will be 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The office will be open every day in the week except Monday.

Residents, vacationers and visitors are asked to give the Community Information, their addresses so that friends, relatives, guests may be able to locate them easily.

The idea of a community information service has the approval of Capt. Shelburn Robison, president of the Carmel Business Association, Capt. Robison designated the committee headed by Corum Jackson as the one to consider development of the Community Information Service, which is being operated by Gunnar and Barbara Norberg.

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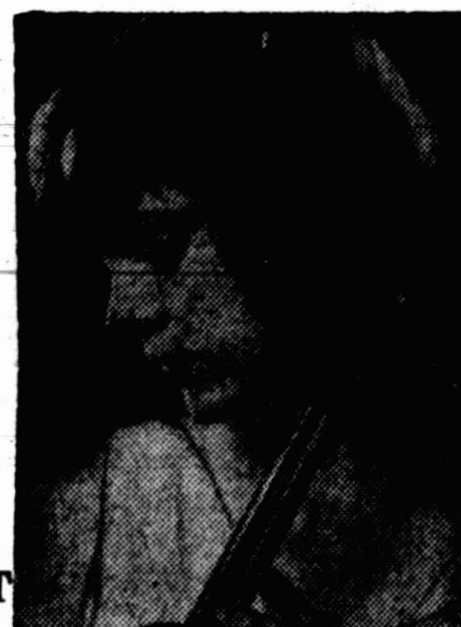
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## EDITORIAL

## NOTHING IS CERTAIN

Many Britishers are saying there will be no major offensive against Hitler in 1941, and German propaganda is making the most of it, asserting that American aid to Britain can only lengthen the war since Britain can never win.

It is interesting to recall that in December, 1917, when the Supreme War Council of the Allies asked its permanent military representatives from Britain, France and Italy to draw up plans for the year 1918, the prospects were no better. Then it was Russia, not France, that had collapsed.

The plans the staff experts drew called on the Allies to stand on the defensive throughout the year. They felt "obliged to add that France will be safe during 1918 only" if French and British forces in France were maintained at full strength, and were reinforced by at least two American divisions a month. Only in 1919 did they expect to take the offensive.

Yet by August the German high command lost its nerve, and in September it was pressing the government for an armistice.

## SOMETHING NICE ABOUT THIS

Among things in England unaffected by Hitler's bombs is the week-end literary competition in the Manchester Guardian. These little contests show a good deal of wit and cleverness; they also unearth some interesting oddities.

Take, for example, the competition set by Thomas Smallbones as follows:

Reading in Henry James the other night, I came across this sentence: "I shall go to America," said Mme. Merle; and then she passed out."

Competitors are invited to submit similar instances where a word or a phrase gives the modern reader a second, ludicrous meaning.

The results were astonishing. One entry was a little poem of Ruskin's; obviously addressed to his beating heart:

Why leapest thou,  
Why leapest thou,  
So high within my breast?  
Oh stay thee now,  
Oh stay thee now,  
Thou little bounder, rest.

The best two, however, were lines from Francis Thompson and

Thomas Hardy. The stanza from Thompson was:

Her beauty smoothed earth's furrowed face,  
She gave me tokens three  
A look, a word of her winsome mouth  
And a wild raspberry.

The Hardy poem—"The Caged Goldfinch"—runs as follows:

Within a churchyard on a recent grave,  
I saw a little cage  
That jailed a goldfinch. All was silence save  
Its hops from stage to stage.

There was inquiry in its hopeful eye,  
And once it tried to sing;  
Of him or her who placed it there,  
and why  
No one knew anything.

True a woman was found the day ensuing,  
And some at times averred  
The grave to be her false one's,  
who when wooing  
Gave her the bird.

So long as Englishmen can find time from week to week, in the midst of destruction, to do such things as this, neither their sense of humor nor their spirit can be gone.

## THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

"When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,  
He shouts to scare the monster,  
who will often turn aside.  
But the she-bear thus accosted  
rends the peasant tooth and nail.

For the female of the species is more deadly than the male."  
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM GREECE

Salonika—An "Amazon" company of peasant women helped defeat 3000 Italian troops by rolling rocks down upon them from the peaks of the Pindus mountains. Helen Codjamani, who was wounded, said: "We women followed our soldiers. Italians appeared in a ravine below us. Then we went into action and began throwing stones. It was a terrible shower. Not a single Italian was alive there when the sun set."

Albanian Front—"There were times when every man was needed for fighting," a Greek sergeant reported today. "Then it fell to the women to bring supplies and ammunition up the mountain sides. Many of them carried 70 to 80-pound packs on their backs up 3000-foot peaks. When they dumped their loads they told the troops: 'Drive those macaronis into the sea.'"

"She is wedded to convictions—in default of grosser ties.  
Her contentions are her children,  
Heaven help him who denies!  
He will meet no suave discussion,  
but the instant, white-hot, wild,  
Wakened female of the species  
warring as for spouse and child."

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

## ROCKET BOMBERS?

President Roosevelt, in a recent speech emphasized the growing narrowness of the oceans. "Even today," he said, "we have planes which could fly from the British Isles to New England and back without refueling. And the range of the modern bomber is ever being increased."

From Washington comes the report of two new inventions in the field of rockets. One of these rocket planes may fly around the world in about six hours, in the not too distant future.

It was in 1931 that the Hungarian scientist, Prof. Hans Oberth, predicted that rocket planes would someday fly across the Atlantic ocean in one hour. One of the new rocket motors, made by Prof. Robert Goddard of Clark university and tested in Eden Valley, New Mexico, is propelled by a combination of gasoline and liquid oxygen. In the past this fuel has burned at a temperature so hot that it melted parts of the motor.

Professor Goddard protects the "firing" chamber by covering the inside with a thin coating of a substance applied at 300 degrees below zero.

The other invention is a rocket motor for installation on present planes—not as the chief power, but only for aid in starting or other emergencies. This was developed by Dr. E. B. Meyers of New York. The motor fires in intermittent explosions, instead of a continuous jet of fire. That gets around the eroding heat by leaving effective periods between shots. Meyers uses a fuel with less power, but also less heat. But nevertheless each explosion may give up to 200,000 pounds pressure for a brief second.

Those who scoff at these experiments may properly recall that a generation ago the airplane, too, was a curiosity. Today it crosses both oceans in regular, frequent schedules.

## EVOLUTION

"Snips and snails and puppy dog tails, that's what little boys are made of . . ."

The 12-year-old boy would "prefer to be thought of as an untidy, bossy fighter than as a neat, submissive person who avoids a fight" says Dr. Caroline McCann Tryon.

Twelve-year-old girls, however, are different. Tomboys are accepted, but not especially admired by their peers. "The popular, friendly, tidy, pretty girl is thought of as sedate in school, as rather submissive and nonaggressive, only mildly interested in organized games"—this trait of skill in games is one of "real sex difference"—and classmates, "regard with disapproval the 12-year-old girl who fights, is restless, bossy, unkempt and raucous." In short, sugar and spice, and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of.

These findings represent a section of the growth study at the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California, started in 1931 as a cumulative investigation of public school children in Oakland. The study, "Evaluations of Adolescent Personality by Adolescents", is now available through the National Research Council.



## TRANSITION

Long thou my heart for rest? . . . for rest  
Deep earth is best . . .  
So quiet and so hushed in peace  
It holds release . . .  
Only the groping root shall find  
Where once this mind  
Fought battles, dreamed, wrote songs . . . and then  
Forgot again.

Long thou my heart for rest? . . . for rest  
Deep earth is best . . .  
Season of stillness for the blood  
Before the flood  
Of waking pulse along the vein  
Cries life again  
And battle, dream and song align  
Higher design.

—MARY PAULINE WRIGHT.

## A SELF IS OFFERED

A self is offered when a child is born,  
Entire, as fire and water fuse in spring,  
As opulent as a moon in autumn corn:  
An eager, burning, welling outpouring.

A woman is as final as the tides  
That green the ground and gray the sky with rain,  
As final as the earth when in her sides,  
From her own bone and blood she forms the grain.

She tends and warms a seed that man may be,  
And yields this precious gift, this miracle  
Of travail, opening pores to agony,  
Wholly as light is spread and waters well.  
Let me pay homage to a mother's scars,  
Alone, she faces danger in her wars.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

## COMPANIONED

What alchemy is with us when we sit  
Tranquilly reading by the evening fire?  
You have not spoken since that last coal fell;  
You only said, "It's chilly with December!"  
But through the room your voice floats musingly,  
Languid as autumn, and yet fully thanks  
The fire for its swift whistling willingness.  
You bring to bloom a mood of miracles  
On common things, for me to heed or leave;  
Joy glimmers in you trembling but inherent,  
Like amber lights where gold Tokay is poured.  
O speak to me and let me know your nearness,  
Your warmth, your inward warrant for content,  
Your pagan-sweet assurance in the will  
Of earth to winnow life from all this wrack,  
And wake the world to largess and to love.  
Bind your wise thoughts around me, and begin  
Our spring-time with this winter; let me see  
Illusive April bloom, you standing slim  
White as a pear tree, blossoming on the wind.

—ELIZABETH MADISON.







By JOHN BURR

## RICCI CONCERT—

"Technical wizardry does not compensate an audience for the obvious indifference of a performer."

That was the notation I scribbled on the back of my Ricci program at the conclusion of his recent performance here and I find no weakness in the hurried comment in the stronger light of retrospection.

Ricci's performance reminded me of one I heard some years ago in Rome. The leading tenor in the opera *Louise* by Verdi was the celebrated singer Lauri-Volpi. Volpi sang the role so dismally that I caustically commented about it to my Italian friend. "Is this an example of Volpi's vocal ability?" I asked. My friend gave an eloquent shrug of his shoulders and with a contemptuous smile pointed to the Royal box which was conspicuously vacant. "The Volpi, he does not sing for the canaille."

Some months later I discovered that my friend knew his man. I heard a gala performance of the same opera at Florence, this time with Royalty in attendance, and the occasion was memorable.

It is my weighed opinion that our young prodigy played down to his audience and like most mistakes—it was so unnecessary. I can find no excuse for a superb artist who trots out all the claptrap that more deservedly belongs beneath the canvas of a circus tent. Whether he knows it or not—and I am confident he does—the average American audience has developed a discrimination that excels anything but the most refined of Continental musical circles. The strata of the public who support the modern concert

hall want something for their money besides canned horse-d'ouvres and warmed-over stews.

It is not my intention to be malicious or unjust. Far from it. It is only that I see the extraordinary resources of a great talent lying fallow in a field that is sentient for growth and a cultural evolution. Young men of Ricci's stamp do not have to squander their birthright on music that does not do them justice. And we in turn do not have to accept it.

Let us take a closer look at the performer and the music that beguiled or offended our tastes.

His first offering, the Thompson arrangement of a Handel *Pasacaglia*, was a good choice but it was played haphazardly. The bravura passages were slipshod. Intonation faulty. Result—tepid applause.

Then he delivers a frowsy package of sentimental tosh which, for want of a better name is entitled, *Concerto in D minor, opus 22* of Wieniawski (my goodness, the gentleman was prolific). The competent playing of this drivel did not save it from being disliked by the audience. Result—Intermission. By this time even the electrician had evidently gone to sleep and the lights didn't come on for several embarrassing moments.

There was little improvement in the second half of the program. Ricci again sauntered on to the stage looking rather sheepish and then out of sheer habit or boredom got his fiddle under his chin and let fly.

A prelude by Em. Moor, a Nocturne by Chopin arranged by Milstein, a Burlesca by Suk, a Caprice by Paganini and some gypsy airs by Sarasate followed in rapid fire order.

The Paganini Caprice and Suk Burlesca revealed some of the reasons that Ricci is classified as a virtuoso but even then the fire of inspiration was lacking. I'm always intrigued with the intricacies of a linotype machine but the mechanical production of type never lifted me into a lyrical ecstasy and neither did the playing, on this occasion of our young violinist.

His efforts, ineffectual as they were, contrived to induce some appreciation from the audience and for their applause were rewarded with three encores.

Technically speaking, it seems to me that Ricci is more than handsomely endowed. His left hand is a miracle of agility but his bow at times seemed heavy. He can command with ease the widest variance of tone but his choice of nuance is sometimes susceptible to effect rather than feeling.

Ruggiero Ricci is one of the greatest living technicians on his chosen instrument. With a well grounded approach his mature years should bring out some of those qualities and observations that only experience can teach.

Once again I must sing my lay in praise of Carl Fuernster. Delicacy of touch, precision and an impeccable rhythmic sense combine to make this young artist one of the most completely satisfactory accompanists on the concert stage today. I was considerably disgruntled that he did not perform solo at least once during the course of the program.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU  
February 3-7, 1941

MONDAY — Cream of spinach soup, fruit salad, tomatoes, noodles and cheese, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, vegetable salad, carrots, hot dogs, butter-scotch pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Beef broth with rice, blushing pear salad, artichokes, chili beans, snow pudding.

THURSDAY — Tomato bouillon soup, Carolina salad, sliced beets, scalloped potatoes and ham, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Cream of oyster soup, artichoke salad, spinach, rice, chocolate bread pudding.

Inquiries Show  
Ph. D. Almost Sure  
of Employment

Approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1940 have found employment, if returns from eight large graduate colleges are to be taken as a guide. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in a letter to Manager H. A. Spindt of the University of California Bureau of Guidance and Placement, gives the returns from these colleges, which represent one-quarter of all the Ph. D. degrees granted last year.

Of the persons who were reported, about half are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

The institutions reporting included the University of California, which conferred 130 Ph.D. degrees last year; Columbia University with 228, Wisconsin with 160 and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York University and Yale with lesser members.

New Books at  
the Library

THE REVOLUTION IS ON.—By Marcel Fodor. An interpretation of the revolutionary ferment that is now at work in Europe and that finds its outward expression in the three revolutionary dictatorships of Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

GERTRUDE BELL. By Ronald Bodley. Biography of one of the greatest Western authorities on Arabia, yet an English woman of wealth, beauty and social station.

HOW DEAR TO MY HEART. By Mary McBride. A magazine writer and radio "columnist" tells of her childhood on a mid-western farm—the fun and the hardships, the deprivations and the good things, such as food that to read the recipes of, makes your mouth water.

ORIENTAL ASSEMBLY. By T. E. Lawrence. A collection of the miscellaneous writings of the author of *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, edited by his brother.

AN INTRODUCTION TO CHILD STUDY. By Ruth Strang. A new edition of the standard textbook that should be available to all parents and teachers.

Two ghosts were alone in a deserted house one midnight when suddenly they heard a noise in the next room. One of the ghosts, trembling, turned to the other and queried: "Do you believe in people?"

Mrs. Roosevelt Would  
Exempt Married Men

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, was placed in class I by the draft board in San Francisco, in spite of the fact that he is a married man with two children. The board gave as its reason that Mrs. Menuhin has a private income and is not dependent upon her husband's earnings for support.

This rule is not binding on other boards, however. Local boards are given wide latitude in determining who should and who should not be deferred. General rules issued by the selective service system are that the conscript army should be recruited with as little dislocation of communities as possible, and that in bordering cases, decisions should probably be made in favor of the registrant.

The situation has prompted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to suggest that a uniform rule be issued, deferring all married men living with their wives. The president's wife added that single men who have not yet begun their careers should be called first, since such drafts would cause the least difficulty.

More far-reaching changes in draft policy are proposed by the American Legion, which is sponsoring a bill for a permanent draft program that would call only youths from 18 to 21. This bill anticipates a system of universal military training for American youth. Sponsors argue that by calling men in their late 20s or early 30s, the draft causes more severe dislocations than would a system confined to younger men.

Prospects are, however, that congress will approve no changes

in the present system until it has been given a wider opportunity to work. But between now and July, complaints can be expected to increase as the draft system shifts into high gear, and men are summoned from civilian occupations in increasing numbers.

Already, Under-Secretary of War Patterson has announced that, in spite of delays in the training program, the army will have 1,418,097 men in camp by June 1, fully equipped with essential materials and weapons, and that sometime in 1942 this army will be ready to take the field in any situation.

The principal reason for delay in building a conscript army has been the lack of training camps. Construction delays have led to delays in mobilizing even National Guard units. But once these construction bottlenecks are removed, the army will apparently be whipped into shape rapidly.

ALVIN BELLER TO SHOW  
PICTURES AT CHURCH

Alvin Beller, the gifted artist and photographer, will exhibit his latest moving pictures in technicolor at the Church of the Wayfarer, this evening at 8 o'clock. These pictures have been widely acclaimed in Detroit and the New England States. They will include scenes of Lake Louise, Banff, Yellowstone Park, autumn in the Great Smokies, Zion National Park, Boulder Dam, and the beauty spots of Old Mexico. The nominal charge of 10c, 20c, and 35c is for purposes of the Church; Mr. Beller is donating the lecture.

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

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## Home for Week-end

Down from San Francisco last week-end were Olga Taylor, who visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Neafie Taylor, and Joy Thompson, who stayed with her mother, Mrs. Edith C. Thompson. Joy spent the New Year holiday in Vancouver and was amazed to run into Larry Williams, former resident of these parts, at a cocktail party.

## Thurstons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Thurston, who are living at La Playa Hotel until their home on Carmel Point is completed, entertained ten of their friends at dinner previous to the Ricci concert last Friday evening. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thurston took their guests to the concert and to the reception at the Carmel Art Gallery. Those in the party were, beside the host and hostess, Mrs. Vera Shephard and her two daughters, Gerry and Patsy, Julian de Cordova and his daughter, Miss Niren of Boston, who are wintering in Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and their daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thurston entertained at a buffet supper at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club when 20 of their friends were present. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and their daughter, Johnnie, Mrs. Vera Shephard and her daughters, Gerry and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger and their daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray Harris (Rachel Morton), Mrs. F. W. Morton, Ann Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Julian de Cordova and his daughter, Miss Niren, and Mrs. Mary Hathaway. After supper Rachel Morton and Ann Barrows sang for the guests with Jaffray Harris accompanying them at the piano.

## Business Association Holds Monthly Meeting

Although the meeting of the Business Association last week was scheduled along routine lines, interesting discussions developed and the 20-odd member who turned out had a glimpse into the possibilities of 1941.

Standing committees were announced by Shelburn Robison, president, as follows: membership committee: Wick Parsons, chairman; Robert P. Spencer, Elizabeth Titus, Jean Ritchie, members; recreation and art: Kit Whitman, chairman; Barnet Segal, Carl Rohr, Helen Dean, Kenneth Gould; municipal affairs: Mrs. James McGrury, chairman; Daisy Bostick, J. Weaver Kitchen, Louise Gribben, Fred McIndoe, Howard Timbers, Dr. T. Grant Phillips, Mrs. Wick Parsons, Don Staniford, members; taxation committee: Adolph Lafrenz, chairman; James Doud, Ross Bonham, Rachel Denslow and Ted Jersted, members; executive and finance committee: Shelburn Robison, chairman; Wick Parsons, Jack Herron, Mabel C. Sampson, Kit Whitman, Mrs. James McGrury, Victor Graham, Corum Jackson, Harold Nielsen, Adolph Lafrenz, Henry Overin, and E. H. Ewig, members; petitions committee: Mabel C. Sampson, chairman; Mrs. Carlos Drake, Marian Shand, Harry Hilbert, and Lew Kramer, members; merchants' affairs committee: Victor Graham, chairman; Fred Dekker, Gail Chandler, Conrad Imelman, and Arthur Watson, members; information committee: Jack Herron, chairman; Mae B. Crawford, George Crone, Frederic Meagher, and Mrs. George Wishart, members; publicity committee: Corum Jackson, chairman; Harrison Godwin, Henry Overin, and Harold Nielsen, members.

The executive and finance committee which carries on the business of the Association between meetings, has a representative on each of the remaining committees, and Carmelites with a definite idea as to what the Business Association could or should do, can communicate with them most effectively by getting in touch with the proper chairman.

## Piano Recital

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hermenie E. DeCelle presented her piano pupils in a recital at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Beaton. The young people who played on this occasion were Gilbert Neill, Harriet Grizard, Margaret Rigdon, Barbara Josselyn, Anne Rigdon, Barbara Timmins, Marie Lindsey, Clayton Neill, Sally Lindsey, Constance David, Betty Ryland and Elise Beaton.

## Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles returned a few days ago from a two week trip to Beverly Hills, the Hoover Dam, Death Valley and the desert country.

## Cocktails

Dorothy Stephenson invited a few friends to her home last Saturday evening for cocktails. Among those who gathered in her pleasant living room on this occasion were Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy Craft, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, Mrs. John Douglas, Short and Sam Colburn.

## Two-Week Stay

Phil Nesbitt drove into Carmel last Saturday evening from San Francisco and La Quinta and plans to remain here for two weeks.

## Local People in San Francisco

Registered at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco during the past ten days have been the following persons, Mrs. George P. Wintermute of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt of Big Sur.

## Carmel Boy at Inauguration

When the midshipmen from Annapolis marched along the streets of Washington in the inauguration parade on Jan. 6, in the group was Paul Warrington of Carmel, who is in his first year at the United States Naval Academy.

## St. Valentine's Luncheon

The wives of the army officers at the Presidio and at Fort Ord and of the retired officers on the peninsula will meet at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club at 12:30 on Feb. 14 for luncheon. The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Mrs. Ernest Dawley, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. William Huggins and Mrs. John McMahon.

## Off to Texas

Captain and Mrs. Carl Kludt left Carmel on Wednesday morning bound for Los Angeles where they will visit the Captain's parents and then on to Fort Leavenworth where the Kludts will remain for an indefinite time. Mrs. Kludt's son, Ray Kalfas, is at present the guest of his friend, Art Jones.

## GRAHAM STUART NEXT WEEK AT FORUM

Graham Stuart will be the next Carmel Forum speaker, on the subject, "Implementing Our Good Neighbor Policy." Dr. Stuart will lecture on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. at Sunset auditorium.

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## Monterey County League of Women Voters to Meet Feb. 5

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will meet in the Copper Cup Room at Del Monte Hotel at 2:15 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, when Dr. Luella Hall of Salinas will discuss "The United States Policy In Its European Relations."

The speaker will trace the course of the United States foreign policy in Europe during 1940 and will consider what the future developments of the policy will be due to the foundations already laid.

Dr. Hall is an instructor at the Salinas Junior College and her topic is to be taken from her course on "The New Pan-Americanism." This is the first time she will speak before the League, but members of other organizations to which she has spoken rate her very highly, both in regards to subject matter and as a speaker. Any member desiring transportation may obtain it as a bus will leave La Ribera Hotel in Carmel at 2 p. m.

Tea will be served in the lounge

of the hotel following the meeting.

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# Pine Needles

## Carmel Woman's Club Notes—

The money raised already at the Bundles for Britain parties is enough to pay the first installment on an ambulance to be the gift of the women of Carmel to the British people. The next of these parties will be given at Highlands Inn on Feb. 1 at 2 p. m. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Alton Walker, Carmel, or directly through the Inn.

The garden section of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrin Goan, Isabella street, near Stewart Day, on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a. m. Miss Jean Boyd, secretary of the San Francisco Garden Club, and director of the exhibit at the Horticultural Building at the Exposition will be the speaker. She will be assisted by Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Margaret Monk will review Willa Cather's latest novel, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl", at the next meeting of the book section of the club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clay Otto. The meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. in La Ribera Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

## Admiral Robison Visits—

On Monday evening Admiral Samuel Shelburn Robison, U. S. N. retired, arrived in Carmel for an extended visit with his nephew, Captain Shelburn Robison, and his family. At the time of his retirement Admiral Robison was superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and is at the present time on leave of absence from his duties as superintendent of the Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey.

## Wedding on Sunday—

Miss Beatrice LaPlante and E. A. H. Watson will be married on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Otis Berthold, sister of the bride-elect. A small reception will follow the marriage after which the bride and groom will leave for Twenty-Nine Palms for a short stay.

## South of the Border Bound—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin are leaving today for a trip to Mexico. Following this they will go north to New England and drive back by way of the Southern States. They will be away about six weeks.

## Sphinx Club Holds Anniversary Dance

By KAY LEE

The Sphinx Club was one year old last Saturday and, in honor of this, the boys who have so successfully run the club during the year celebrated by buying a new sound system to be used at their dances every second Saturday evening and also those held after the basketball games. The money for the system was raised by their dances.

Crespi Hall is the new locale chosen by the members for these affairs and they promise that each dance shall be planned about some unique theme.

The theme chosen for the dance this coming Saturday night will be "Candlelight" and each person attending must bring a candle to light the hall.

The Padre dance held last week in honor of the birthday was a great success and boasted the distinction of singing waiters who were Charles Lugton, Howard Levinson and Buck Kotzebue.

Among those present at the Padre dance were Louis Levinson, Dean Mickles, DeWitt Appleton, Doris Evans, Bill Monroe, Vincent Torras, Bill Arms, Bill Christerson, Luther Askew, Dot Ottmar, Rose Gossler, Dot Owens, Beverly Leidig, Pat Tarrant, John Graham, Tiny Johnston, Dick Pelton, Vaughn Duvall, Ed Morgan, Ed Keeley, Ed Littlefield, Sandy Burhans, Charles Lugton, Phoebe Merchant, Arthur Jones, Jimmy Jenison, Pat Royce, Mary Marshall, Orville Jones, Louise Marshall, Bob Ralph, Bill Plein, Jean Enos, Jerry McFadden, Buck Kotzebue, Irene LeNeve, Howard Levinson, Jimmy Thoburn, Ruth Burrows, Ray Kalfas, Louis Norman, Joan Trudeau, Top Froli, Martha Stender, Suzanne Watson, Bill Huggins, Royce McKenzie, Kent Whitcomb, Bob Gansel, Dick Uzzell, Jean Foster, Eade Jordan, Kenneth Jones, Colden Whitman, Mac Ashton, Hal Dashback, Mike Oliver, Bob Hutton and Skipper Heebner.

## Ricci Reception—

Over a hundred persons were present at the reception which Kit Whitman gave at the Carmel Art Association Gallery last Friday evening in honor of Ruggiero Ricci and his accompanist, Carl Fuerstner. Noticeable was the number of persons from Carmel who, on this occasion, not only congratulated the young violinist on the evening's performance but at the same time told him they had previously heard him in various other cities throughout the United States and in Europe.

## Shower—

On Wednesday evening 24 friends of Mrs. Loretta Dam surprised her with a shower at her home at Fourth and Mission streets in Carmel.

## It's a Boy—

Mr. and Mrs. John Amiel, who live on Mission street between Fourth and Fifth, are the parents of a baby boy, their second son, born at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday at the Peninsula Community hospital.

Mrs. A. H. Voorhis is once more back in her Casanova street apartment after a visit to Southern California. Mrs. Voorhis is the mother of Mrs. Al Fry of Carmel.

The Community Club of Corral de Tierra is giving a school benefit card party in the Washington Union School, Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p. m.

## Surprise Party—

Mrs. Walter Pilot decorated her Junipero street home with daffodils and China lilies for the party which she gave on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Beaver. Those present were Mrs. Charles Stanyan, Mrs. Galen Anderson, Mrs. John Wyatt, Mrs. Lester Ball, Mrs. Vernon Hitchcock, Mrs. Alphonse Elsen, Mrs. Joseph Brucia, Mrs. Edward Avila, Mrs. Helen Olivieri, Mrs. John Oleari, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. J. J. McCaman, Miss Laverne Landry, Miss Mildred Masters, Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Veletia Richards.

## Kevin Criticizes Drama—

It's Kevin Wallace, drama editor of the San Francisco Examiner, now. Not so long ago Kevin was a high school boy in Carmel and his nearest association with earning money, by means of the written word, was restoring the books in the library to their appointed places on the shelves. The new critic is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace and the sister of Moira Wallace von Schoeler.

## Do You Want to See Shirley?—

Shirley Temple and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple of Brentwood Heights, will be here on March 22 when the young actress' brother, Jack Temple, will wed Miriam Ellsworth in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte.

## Recital—

Keiko (Gladys) Onoye of Salinas, pupil of David Alberto of Carmel, was presented to a group of persons in the Alberto studio last Sunday evening, when the talented young Japanese girl played a most difficult program extremely well. Her program consisted of Thirty-two Variations by Beethoven; G Minor Etude, Chopin; The Fountain, Ravel; Pictures at an Exposition, Moussorgsky. This was the first in a series of visitors' evenings which David and Iris Alberto will hold.

## Democratic Women's Club—

The Monterey Peninsula Democratic Women's Club will meet next Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell at the southeast corner of Camino Real and Seventh streets. Important measures before the state legislature will be discussed at this time.

## Veits Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit have arrived from New York to make their permanent home in Pebble Beach. On Monday evening a group of friends welcomed them back to the peninsula at an Hungarian dinner party given at Del Monte Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow entertained at the Lodge in honor of the Veits.

## Moira Atop a Ladder—

Moira Wallace is busy climbing up and down ladders over in the Bali-Room at Hotel Del Monte these days. In spite of the fact that she is terrified of ladders, Moira swarms up and down them in the process of painting the west wall of the room with figures in keeping with the other Balinese murals which she did about the room several years ago. She is staying at the hotel for two weeks and beside the mural will design a canopy to be placed over the band.



Sylvia Lent, gifted American violinist, who will play here Feb. 8.

## COWARD PLAYS NOW CASTING

Carmel Stage Guild is preparing to produce three of the famous Noel Coward "Tonight at 8:30" plays. They will be staged at the Playhouse by Edward Kuster, who was responsible for the highly successful "Merrily We Roll Along", and is now sufficiently recovered from the after-effects of flu to undertake the direction of a spring play series. The Coward cycle will include "Fumed Oak", "Still Life", and the uproarious "Hands Across the Sea". Try-outs will be held for all roles. The dates of performance will be published when the casts are complete and the plays are in rehearsal. Kuster was producing director for Max Reinhardt for the two first-named plays when the latter staged them with his Workshop group in Hollywood.

## DANCING CLASS TO START AT SUNSET

Miss Leila Gulmert will be the instructor for a new class to be known as the "ToeHeel Club" to meet for the first time in the lunch room at Sunset school at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 3. The modern rumba, conga and other dances will be taught as well as some of the fine old folk dances.

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All proceeds to be turned to Monterey County Infantile Paralysis Committee.

Dinner will also be served that evening in the Bali Room, \$2.00 per person. Dinner reservations should be made direct to Hotel Del Monte.

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Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in  
**LADY WITH RED HAIR**

also

Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in  
**ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS**





## Fort Ord

## OUR ARMY

## Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

## New Chief of Staff 7th Division Arrives at Fort Ord

"I had a very delightful trip," said Col. Sidney G. Brown, on arriving at Fort Ord Tuesday, "and this is beautiful country." It is his first official visit here to the West Coast.

Col. Brown, formerly executive officer for the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., assumed the post of chief of staff of the 7th Division which was recently vacated by Col. W. R. Scott, who was promoted to the post of chief of staff of the Third Army Corps.

The new chief, who comes from Greensboro, N. C., had been commanding officer of special units at Fort Benning, Ga., and a member of the G-2 Division of the War Department General Staff prior to his last post in the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

## LUNCHEON GIVEN MONDAY FOR TWO OFFICERS' WIVES—

Daffodil corsages were given by Mrs. H. P. Yarnell of Carmel to her two guests of honor at her Monday luncheon party. They were Mrs. P. R. Hudson, who is leaving Feb. 1 for Richmond, Va., as her husband is retiring from the army, and Mrs. Goldsmith, wife of Captain Goldsmith, who both left yesterday for Hawaii. It was a very pretty bridge party. Besides Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Goldsmith were the guests: Mrs. Claude Burbach, Miss Ray Barkalow and her mother, Mrs. Roy Craft, Mrs. R. G. Barkalow, Mrs. Dyson Sweger, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Herzog.

Lt. and Mrs. Yarnell recently gave a dinner party at Del Monte in honor of the lieutenant's birthday. He is leaving shortly for Fort Sill, Okla., to take a three months course in class communication. Fort Sill is the headquarters of the Field Artillery. Mrs. Yarnell plans to stay in Carmel.

## BAD SKI ACCIDENT DID NOT POSTPONE LOCAL ARMY WEDDING—

She is now the wife of Lt. George Cookson, a bride of about a month. And they live in Carmel. Just before her wedding—while on a vacation at Bear Canyon Lodge, in the Rocky mountains—Mrs. Cookson was seriously injured in a skiing accident. Her ski caught in a hole another skier had made. This was only a matter of days before she married the lieutenant at the Monterey Mission—badly torn ligaments, severe bruises made no difference. Taped and bandaged, she became an army wife and came to live in Carmel. When everything is all healed up again, Mrs. Cookson says, she certainly wants to go skiing again.

## MOVING HOSPITAL UNITS TO MAIN GARRISON POSTPONED

The transfer of the Fort Ord Hospital, now at the Presidio of Monterey, to the wonderful new hospital quarters at Main Garrison was to have taken place several days ago. However, at an officers' meeting the other afternoon it was postponed because the utilities there have not yet all been installed.

## CHANGING OF GUARD IMPRESSIVE ROUTINE—

Not as spectacular as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, but the similar soldier ritual out at Fort Ord has its impressive side. We happened to see it Saturday afternoon at 4:30 with a young 11-year-old nephew. Both of us sensed the tenseness, the undercurrent of drama as the Officer of the Day inspected the rifles—especially when one was found not quite up to par. A member of the 17th Infantry, Mr. Shultes, who chanced to be showing us this inspection, mentioned the rifles were loaded, that the men had orders to shoot anyone who refused to halt. This knowledge lent a seriousness to the sight of those boys—most of them looked pretty young—as they marched off to their different posts, relieving the men who had been on duty for the last 24 hours.

That was Saturday afternoon. It was one of those boys who was faced a few hours later with a life-and-death situation, when the man Lutz breaking into the Fort Ord box car refused to halt at his command and was shot. . . Changing of the guard—it can mean so many things nowadays in a soldier's life, even here in a peacetime camp.

## DRAFTEES FROM MISSOURI

The dampness of California gets the Middle-Western boys. They'd rather have the bitter, dry cold they're used to. Plunged into our torrential rainfall, no wonder their enthusiasm is a bit soggy! The first month the editor of this page was in California—Southern Cal, too—she was horrified to learn a man had drowned in a culvert near her house. There was plenty of sunshine around L. A. during the holidays, and W. L. Loveridge, writing a column about the 11th infantry, interpolates: "Some of the babes in SUNNY California should see us now—or should they?" Sgt. Elvin C. Goodwin of Co. D, 17th Infantry, writing more guardedly, said: "Have been here for three months and some days. The opinion of California seems somewhat divided. Though we are pleased having moved into barracks." They all have to be won over climatically—and otherwise. But California can do it. Always has. Some are a trifle disappointed: not to find oranges and lemons and grapefruit growing on cypress and pine. Hal C. Head, chaplain, advises the boys to visit Memory Garden at the Pacific House where there are several trees with ripe oranges. He says: "We advise you not to pick the fruit. It is prohibited, and besides, the oranges are bitter. We tried one."

## READY TO TAKE UP ARMS—

Partially informed, 1st lieutenant casually interviewed one of the brand new draftees. Queried he: "What about your past? What sort of work did you do before you joined the army, and what about that movie actress you are supposed to know?"

Said the draftee: "I was lightweight boxing champion of the world before I came here, and the actress is my girl friend. But I can take care of anyone who looks at her, sir."

Lt. Col. R. L. Coe, 7th Division G-2, has an apparatus for his men which facilitates learning map reading. It is a stereoscopic arrangement which makes maps much more vital because giving them three dimensions.

## LADIES OF 53rd INFANTRY PLEASE NOTICE!

Next luncheon given by your group will be held at La Playa Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 12:30. Please come, all of you! And come early, if you wish to sew or knit or play games. For the game room will be open before luncheon is served.

## NOT A CASE OF ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

Lt. Col. Henning Linden, 1st Battalion commander, is trying out a new way of bringing military problems home to his men. He believes very rightly that army lectures may not ignore humor and the human interest angle if soldiers are to catch on to the present military material the way they very easily can. So Lt. Linden is having Corporal Stinson draw a series of cartoons pointing up specific problems where the soldier not only gets a laugh but information he doesn't forget because of this technique. Versatile along these lines, Corporal Stinson has created two soldier characters as his protagonists in his cartoons, Elmer the Ambitious and Willie the Carefree.

As an idea which might come in mighty handy sometime a battle mask has been worked out by Fort Ord men. The mask, made from a meat can cover and camouflaged, conceals the face of a soldier which is otherwise a white area easily seen from quite a distance.

## NICKNAME CONTEST HAS

The time for the contest—in which Panorama is offering a \$5 prize for the best nickname for the 7th Division—has been extended. The nicknames to date have not been inspiring enough to be adopted by a fighting unit. Even if it were not accepted—we should feel flattered that one of the soldiers sent in as a possible nickname "PINE CONE".

## SOLDIERS MAY GET "ARTY"—

Anyway a lot of them are going in for color—in the sense of garden greenery and flowers. Some of the barracks already have large clumps of margerites in full white flower around their front doors. Which is more than most of us have for the moment. Hqs. Co. 53rd Infantry is heading the list for horticulture. They have a yen to make spring bloom up to the hilt around their Main Garrison quarters. And they'll do it, too. The 1st Sgt. supplies the flower seeds and plants cuttings from plants at Del Monte.

## ENTERTAINING TODAY—

This is another party for the attractive little southerner from Alabama, Mrs. P. R. Hudson, who is leaving for Richmond, Va. Mrs. Anderson's guests at this luncheon, which she is giving at her home on Second and Junipero streets, are Mrs. Will Huggins, Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, Mrs. Claude Burbach, Mrs. S. R. Blake, Mrs. H. P. Yarnell, Mrs. Dyson Sweger, Mrs. R. Barkalow and her daughter Ray, Mrs. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Harris.

Thousands of volunteers as well as selectees are putting a big strain on the personnel of the Reception Center. Colonel Clark, Captain Papen and many others are working steadily, inspecting, examining and completely outfitting the new men. They are all working overtime.

## THURSDAY A. M. ARMY RED CROSS ATTENDANCE GROWS AND GROWS—

Baby clothes—dresses, caps, nightgowns—are being turned out with very professional finish as well as sweaters and scarves at the Army Red Cross meetings which are held Thursday mornings at the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey.

Many come to take home needles and yarn, knitting wherever and when they have a chance. Among those who stayed to work for a while last night were Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Brandhorts, Mrs. Tyree Horn, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Jackemy, Mrs. De Lange, Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. McDevitt, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Dugas, Mrs. Gilmore.

One Red Cross knitting yarn told is a true story. It's about a loyal knitter of the Red Cross during the first World War. She was socially very prominent, a large commanding woman, more used to handling club notes than knitting needles. When she finished her first pair of socks they were enormous, truly a Gulliver size. The officials of the Red Cross chapter were a little embarrassed by their comic dimensions, and did not relish having these monstrosities included in their overseas knitting shipment and suggested most tactfully to this lady they had perhaps better not be sent—much, much too large. But she had worked hard and was not going to have her war offering put aside. She insisted, also politely, that her socks go to the Allies with everything else. A year later this woman received a belated letter from a soldier "somewhere in France" stating that the socks which she had knit and which he had been wearing, were the only stockings he had ever received in his life that fitted him and queried "was she married?"

## SAN FRANCISCAN GIVES 50 RICCI TICKETS TO FORT ORD CHORUS—

A wealthy anonymous listener to the Fort Ord Sunday soldier broadcasts sent 50 tickets to the chorus for the Ricci concert last week. The money, which came in the form of a bank draft, was sent "in appreciation for the enjoyable program."

Another musical note—Mr. Zerna Lafler of the 17th Infantry Band has received national recognition for his song, "The U. S. Border Patrol", which has gone into its second printing. Already over 1000 copies have been sold.

Lafler's song was sung at the Inauguration and at the Inaugural Ball. Both of these functions were carried by the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies, so the song was brought before the whole nation. Mr. Lafler has written another new tune—"Wings of America"—which from what the boys say, is going places, too.

The War Department has ruled that army bands and musical organizations may not broadcast away from a military post, so Fort Ord's Sunday program, which goes out over station KDON and the Mutual-Don Lee network, will be presented from the Presidio of Monterey rather than from Salinas, as it has been up to this time.

## EARLY SPRING WEDDING

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Adams, 43rd Infantry, Miss Barbara Adams, was married on Tuesday, Jan. 21 to Lieut. Robert L. Walsh of the Dental Corps. Lt. Walsh is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Walsh of Pueblo, Colo.

## This Week's Colliers Has Fort Ord Layout

Says Collier's: "Radio announcers plug the outfit, and listeners to 42 western stations are rapidly getting the idea the Army didn't amount to much before the Seventh Division was organized."

Charles Kerlee, Collier's staff photographer, was here recently and shot pictures of the 7th Division radio chorus in action. They appear in this week's magazine, on the newsstands today. There's a large half-page photograph of the chorus in action, one of Pvt. Hamilton Ponder in an extemporaneous dance, of Sgt. Samuel McCarr, director of the all-Negro choir.

## CAMP CURRENTS

1st Lt. George Cullison has returned from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., to the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord.

Snows in lieu of rains—2nd Lt. William Howitzer enjoyed a skiing trip up at Yosemite last week.

More than meets the eye. The rain beating down so steadily has been changing the topography at Main Garrison here and there. One officer on guard fell into an innocuous little puddle. And found he was stuck in the mud up to his knees. He didn't really mind—it was Lt. Balling.

Maj. and Mrs. George R. Scithers, Field Artillery, who have been living at 11th and Camino, are leaving the peninsula. Major Scithers has been ordered to Riverside, Calif. The peninsula is genuinely sorry to lose Maj. and Mrs. Scithers.

Work or play—Lt. Oliver Legg, 53rd Infantry, is doing good work coaching a Carmel high school student in history. His friends feel that a tutoring lesson every single evening is more than the most exacting history course demands—they're a little skeptical if it's all book stuff.

One compliment for the new barracks is that the men can't see at all how any officer would want to live out of them—in Carmel, Monterey or Pacific Grove—as some of them still do—chiefly because they started that way when there were only tents at East Garrison. But one by one they are breaking their habits of the last months and moving "home" to the new barracks.

Tennis-badminton—when suggested by the gells—it's "gells" now, not "gals"—doesn't have too much appeal for infantrymen, who are giving their legs a workout all day.

The youths and maidens still are a little strange with each other—haven't had an out-and-out chance to get acquainted. One officers' girl saw a man she knew, said, "Here, hold my cup of coffee a minute, will you?" and dashed off. He was still holding it ten minutes later when he saw her dancing by with another man.

R. O. T. C. boys admit, now they are really in the army, that what they used to do was sort of playing soldier. Before they had lots of time to streak it over the hill to Carmel on dates. Not so easy these days. And besides

(Continued on page 11)



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that whereas, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated March 28th, 1938, made by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, to NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION;

AND WHEREAS, the payment of said note is secured by a Deed of Trust dated March 28th, 1938, recorded April 6th, 1938, in Volume 565 of Official Records, page 431, Records of Monterey County, California, which said deed of trust was executed by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, husband and wife, as trustors, to C. H. JOHNSON and J. LESTER MILLER, trustees, for said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as beneficiary;

AND WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereunder;

AND WHEREAS, on the 21st day of October, 1940, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, a notice of such default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy such obligation, said sale to be made pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust and of the law of the State of California, governing sales of property under power contained in deeds of trust;

AND WHEREAS, C. H. JOHNSON, one of the trustees under said deed of trust has died, and the beneficiary, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has requested J. LESTER MILLER, surviving trustee, to act alone for and as the act of both trustees under said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and to satisfy the indebtedness, and all other amounts secured by said Deed of Trust, the said trustee does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1941, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, that certain real property described in said deed of trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Thirty-nine (39) as said lot and block are laid down and designated on Map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A" filed January 5, 1937 in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at page 8, records of Monterey County, California.

The terms of sale: Cash in Lawful Money of the United States. DATED: January 22nd, 1941.

J. LESTER MILLER,

Trustee

Date of 1st pub.: Jan. 31, 1941.  
Date of last pub.: Feb. 21, 1941.

CARMEL  
DEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC  
HOME  
SITES

—at—  
CARMEL  
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET  
Opposite Pine Cone Office  
CARMEL  
TELEPHONE  
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF  
Founder

## OUR ARMY

(Continued from page 10)  
there's studying to be done now—three or four hours of it a day.

The mysterious thing is that with all the thousands and thousands of soldiers right under our noses you see so few. Their presence, you come to realize obliquely sometimes—passing an army ambulance, the disinfectant perhaps calling your attention to it, or a big army truck with some incoming officers lares and penates—kiddie cars, cribs, etc.

From the Philippines comes 1st Lt. Willima J. Ellison, Jr., and after duty in Hawaii 1st Lt. Harold K. Kelley. Both officers have reported for duty with the 13th Engineers.

At the Salinas Junior College gymnasium, two nights a week, the 147th Field Artillery is putting out a first class basketball team. Since this regiment has removed to the tent area at East Garrison, a more comprehensive recreational program is going to be arranged. Co. D, 19th Engineers are doing workouts, throwing hand grenades. Some of the men are getting so good they are planning to set up nail kegs at 60 paces for targets.

Co. A, 19th Engineers, are very pleased that their paterfamilias Staff Sgt. R. C. Hazen, sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineering school, will be coming back to Ord after his work there. The company is devoted to this man, who has served 24 years in the Marines, Artillery, Infantry, is one of the best softball pitchers, a man with a lot of engineering knowledge, plus a knowledge of human nature.

A nice, comfy comfort is much better than a blanket, much better than two blankets. Col. J. H. Bow says the men all snuggled down under the comfies, look like little boys in bed at home.

Notice to Young  
Aviation Enthusiasts

Robert Wayne Burns, National Youth Administrator for California, calls attention to the valuable scholarships for training in aviation recently offered by Air Youth of America. Made possible by the generosity of three well known and accredited aviation schools, these scholarships have a total value of \$4,000. "Every air-minded youth in California should be interested in this chance for further study of his pet subject," Burns said. "I hope that all of the many boys now working in our NYA aviation work experience projects who can qualify for this competition will do so."

The California NYA maintains aviation work experience projects at San Diego Vocational High School, Bakersfield Junior College, California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo, Pomona Junior College, the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Oakland and at the Sacramento Army Air Depot, in which over 500 boys are being prepared for national defense work. More than 1500 NYA boys have actually been placed in the aviation industry to date.

The United Airlines, the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Newark, N. J., and the Spartan School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla., are each offering a scholarship to some fortunate young American citizen who has demonstrated an interest in and aptitude for aviation training and who has completed high school within the last three years or who will have graduated from a high school or recognized private school by June, 1941. Winners of these scholarships may select courses lasting from 12 to 24 months in airline operations, airline mechan-

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 30c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Unpublished books or stories to be broadcasted. Picture industry choosing stories from the air. P. O. Box 1162, Hollywood, Calif. (5-8)

FOR SALE—Cambridge 4 Harness 45-in. loom. Call 940. (5)

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON—Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—shampoo, fingerwave and manicure, all for \$1.00. Call Monterey 7419 for appointment. (5)

FOR SALE—Lovely old square piano, good condition. Phone MRS. JOHNSTON, Carmel 149 evenings.

LET BARBARA and LUCILLE DO IT.—Catering, days' work, laundry (their home or yours), serving. They know just how to do it. Own car and good drivers. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (4)

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING—tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE. Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

ics, aeronautical engineering, or transport radio communications. The winner of the United Airlines scholarship will take courses at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif.

This scholarship competition is sponsored by Air Youth of America, a national organization devoted to the interests of youth in aviation.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at an adjourned regular meeting held on the 22nd day of January, 1941, has set Wednesday, the 5th day of February, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the Application of Alan R. Campbell to erect a garage on Lot 5: Block J: Addition No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, closer to the front building line of said property than 15 feet: To-wit: Six feet.

(Signed)  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
(Seal) City Clerk.

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl or woman to do light housework and help care for one child. Call Carmel 1493. (5)

GENERAL MAID in good home; 3 children in family. Must like children and be able to cook. \$60 a month. Tel. 8-J-2 or write Box 23, Carmel. (5)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6365

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH CLEMENS, Deceased.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Ernest S. Lyons, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Joseph Clemens, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 10th day of February, 1941, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot fourteen (14) in Block 116, as per "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of "Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid for said real property, balance upon delivery of the deed and policy of title insurance to the purchaser of said real property; title insurance is to be furnished by said estate and taxes, rents and insurance to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at 1089 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1941.

ERNEST S. LYONS,  
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Joseph Clemens, Deceased.  
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,

Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.  
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 24, 1941.  
Date of last pub: Feb. 7, 1941.

## RED-HEAD

Because the Harvard Lampoon lists Miriam Hopkins as "least desirable companion on a desert island" does not mean she is not exceedingly provocative as irascible Mrs. Leslie Carter on the screen of Carmel Theater, Wednesday and Thursday.

## Automobiles For Sale

SKOCPOLO BROS.  
AUTO SUPPLIES

Everything for your Auto at Lowest Prices.  
Doll Up Your Car.

We Feature National Batteries  
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New and Used Cars financed  
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S. E. SNIDER  
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Monterey

## Real Estate

FOR SALE, BARGAIN—Ocean Avenue property and building, 25x130, income 10 per cent on investment of \$25,000; \$13,000 cash down. Tel. Carmel 610. (5)

FOR SALE—\$5,500; well-built wooden house with 3 small bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, semi-furnished—on large lot at Point with lovely view of the valley. Excellent income property.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Ocean Ave., near Dolores  
Phone Carmel 940 (5)

BARGAIN LOTS—If you are considering the purchase of a lot—now is probably the best time for years—before land prices advance.—Carmel Woods lots are priced below market now—sites in Mission Tract and Walker Tract are surely bargains at \$1500 and \$1550 for 60 ft. Low monthly terms can be arranged for the purchase of these lots. FHA Loans are available and easily secured. Utilities are in. Stop in and talk the matter over with us—we will give you full details and assist you in every way. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tien-das Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LOT PRICES  
will likely  
BE HIGHER

If the value of the  
dollar is reduced—  
land will increase.

## Buy a Lot

... in ...

CARMEL  
WOODS

## Bargain Prices

Low Monthly Terms

30 LOTS FOR  
YOUR SELECTION

CARMEL REALTY  
COMPANY  
Ocean Avenue  
or Any Carmel Broker



## Radiana Pazmor Delights Del Monte Audience

The Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club complimented and greeted its artist, Radiana Pazmor, with a large and enthusiastic audience last Monday evening. The artist greeted her audience with a personality, rare in exotic dignity. Only such a consummate artist has the necessary perception and experience for modulating the volume of tone and selecting the degree of dramatic power best suited to the pleasurable enjoyment of her listeners in a certain type of room.

The Copper Cup Room in the Del Monte Hotel was admirably suited to the kind of refined and intimate presentation with which the club members were favored by Miss Pazmor.

This artist's versatility and highly-developed histrionic ability were clearly proven in playing the role of an elf or a small boy or an old woman with tonal quality and inflection of voice characteristic of each. Some one said, "In her Italian songs she looks Italian and her diction is perfect, while in her French songs she looks and speaks French", etc. In the English group, songs by her father, H. B. Pazmore, were lovely and interesting.

One critic compared her to Mary Garden who was engaged year after year by the Metropolitan Opera and highly acclaimed for her great dramatic ability and personal charm.

That her finest singing was found to be in the German Lieder proves that the voice and vocal production were beyond criticism for it is a well established fact that the greatest test of a singer's control and beauty of tone is found in the long legato phrases of the German Lieder.

Miss Pazmor painted word pictures in miniature of each song, then beginning the introduction of the accompaniment which was naturally in perfect co-ordination and sympathy of mood as she sang to her own accompaniment.

In this community we are not often afforded the privilege of listening to the artists whom the world has proclaimed best. Even these artists are human and, at times, through illness or overwork, fail to give a performance up to their best standards. By the

same token, the world is human and too often fails to proclaim as best, talents which may be worthy of that much acclaim.

It must be difficult for a critic to shed his to critical mood along with his evening wrap at the door of a concert and prepare for an evening of pleasure.

The Musical Art Club is particularly fortunate in being able to present to its members this season, artists of the talents and wide experience of Radiana Pazmor, who will be an inspiration for their young singers and another step toward the cultural progress of the community.

GRACE C. HOWDEN

### DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

The Monterey County Health Department will administer three doses of diphtheria toxoid to immunize children against diphtheria on the following dates:

First dose—Monday, Feb. 3, 11 a. m., Sunset School.

Second dose—Monday, Feb. 24, 11 a. m., Sunset School.

Third dose—Monday, March 17, 11 a. m., Sunset School.

Children advised to take immunization—

1. Those who have never had diphtheria toxoid.

2. Those who have a positive reaction to Schick test.

Owing to unusually heavy demands on the County Health Department, Dr. Bissel requests that parents who can afford to do so take their children to the family physician for immunization.

### Carmel Teachers Hosts for Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon in the school library the Sunset faculty were hosts to a group of Monterey county teachers. Teachers came from the peninsula, the Carmel Valley, the coast schools, and as far south as Gonzales.

Mrs. Ramona Fleeson gave an excellent talk and demonstration of the various mediums and techniques used in elementary school art, and then answered numerous questions which were asked.

Mrs. Fleeson was introduced by Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke, rural supervisor of Monterey county. Tea was served by several of the seventh grade girls of Sunset school.

### All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. The Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Choral Service at 11 a. m., with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. The offertory duet will be J. Flannington Harker's "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" with Arch Leonard and Rev. E. Manhire. The annual convention of the Protestant-Episcopal Diocese will be held in San Francisco Feb. 4 and 5. Delegates from All Saints Parish—A. E. Wheldon, K. L. Stevenson, C. Anderson, P. Prince and L. A. Quinn. Delegates to the House of Churchwomen are Miss E. M. Cook, Miss F. Stewart, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. W. Lehmann and Mrs. L. O. Fisher.

The Pine Cone is indebted to the San Francisco News for the use of the two photographs of Huseyn Hall's drawings which appeared in last week's issue.

### Greatest Woman Violinist to Play in Carmel

(Continued from page 1) the reviewer can listen with unstinted satisfaction. The San Francisco News reiterates the praise, saying, "Sylvia Lent, who did some of the most exquisite Mozart playing we have ever heard... the elegance of simplicity."

### Four Jobs Open at Fort Ord

Four positions are now open at Fort Ord according to the Civil Service announcement received this week. They are painter's helper, \$1320 per year; carpenter's helper, \$1320 per year; sheet metal worker, \$1320 per year; and classified laborer, \$1200 per year. Closing date for applications for these jobs is Feb. 3.

Open competitive examinations for the positions described below are also announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. Where two closing dates are given for receipt of applications, the extra time is allowed those sent from Colorado and States westward. All salaries are subject to a 3½% retirement deduction.

Positions in scientific fields for which examinations were announced are:

—Associate chemist-petrographer, \$3200 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written test. They will be rated on their education and experience which must have included professional experience in chemistry or geology. Closing dates are March 3 and 6, 1941.

Junior technologist (any specialized branch), \$2000 a year. A 4-year college course with major study in a branch of technology is required, except that applications may be accepted from senior students subject to certain conditions. Closing dates are Feb. 20 and 24, 1941. For higher grade technologist positions, with salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$5600 a year, applications will be rated as received until Dec. 31, 1941. Applicants will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their training and experience.

Pharmacologist, various grades, with salaries from \$2600 to \$4600 a year. A four-year college course with specialized study is required, plus appropriate experience in scientific investigative work. Applications will be rated as received until Dec. 31, 1941.

Examinations for the positions of associate and assistant technical editor in the War Department were announced. The salaries are \$3200 and \$2600 a year, respectively. The duties include editing and writing, largely in the fields of engineering, chemistry, and physics. Appropriate college study and experience must be shown. Closing dates are Feb. 20 and 24, 1941.

An examination for men only for the position of Junior Stenog-

rapher in Washington, D. C., only, has been announced. There are adequate registers of female eligibles. The salary is \$1440 a year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Fred Strong, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the city, or from the secretary of the post office in this city, or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

### BURR PRESENTS

#### FIRST STUDENT RECITAL

A new first was accomplished last Saturday evening when John Burr, well known local teacher of voice, presented a group of his students in an informal recital at his studio. Considering the fact that the studio was first opened just eight months ago this recital was something of a feat and established the fact that this young and gifted teacher has something to offer.

The group included Nancy Spencer, soprano, Verna Heinselman, lyric soprano and Edward P. Sullivan, tenor. Anna Grant Dall assisted at the piano for all the young singers and at the conclusion Mr. Burr sang a group of requested arias for the congenial gathering.

Edna Lee Booker, American newspaper woman, discussed "Our Stake in the Far East" at a well-attended meeting of the Carmel Forum held in Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

John Burr, baritone, will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. He will sing the aria from the oratorio, "St. Paul", entitled "O God, Have Mercy." Mendelssohn is the composer, and Feb. 3 will be the 132nd anniversary of his birth.

Miss Jewell Brookshier will play the following organ selections: "Cantilene Nuptials", by Dubois; "Le Cygne", by Saint-Saens; "Adagio", by Bizet, and "Fanfare", by Ascher. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be: "Finding God Through Science."

### Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a. m.

8:20 a. m.

9:15 a. m.

10:15 a. m.

10:55 a. m.

12:05 p. m.

12:50 p. m.

2:00 p. m.

2:45 p. m.

4:00 p. m.

5:05 p. m.

6:05 p. m.

7:20 p. m.

8:40 p. m.

10:45 p. m.

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